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Eastern Illinois University

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



News

Panel helps to put the pieces together.

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Features

Student turnout at the polls could sway election results.

Story on Page 5



Sports

Men's golf team ties for ninth place in its lone fall tournament

Story on Page 12



Bush, Gore duel in St. Louis



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Chris Cohoun, a freshman undecided major, voices his opinions about the presidential debate during an open discussion in the Thomas Hall lobby on Tuesday night. Caleb Judy, a sophomore English major and vice president for Thomas Hall council, mediated the event.

Final meeting helps undecided voters make informed choice

By Ben Tully
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Washington University in St. Louis hosted the third and final presidential debate last night despite residents' mourning over the death of Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan.

A moment of silence was observed for Carnahan who died in a plane crash Monday with his son Randy and senior adviser Chris Sifford. Both Gore and Bush extended their sympathies to the victim's families.

Health care was at the forefront of the debate with Bush supporting a national patient's bill of rights much like the one instated in Texas.

"It says you can't gag a doctor, a doctor can advise you, the HMO and insurance company can't gag that doctor from giving you full advice," Bush said.

Gore supports the Dingle Noorwood bill, a bipartisan bill pending in Congress and said it is unlike the one the Republicans support.

"It lets you go to the nearest emergency room without having to call an HMO before you dial 911," Gore said. Both parties favored lower prices on prescriptions for

seniors with Bush favoring prescription drug coverage in Medicare with an emphasis on Medicare reform.

"We need what is called an immediate helping hand—which is direct money to states so that seniors—poor seniors—don't have to choose between food and medicine," Bush said.

Taking on the big drug companies was Gore's main concern, citing less spending on advertisement and more on research.

"I want to streamline the approval of the generic drugs and the new kinds of treatments that can compete with them so we bring down the price for everybody," Gore said.

Bush is opposed to a national health care plan and cited his reason as wanting less government.

With questions from the audience, the debate swiftly turned toward the topic of education, which also has been a hot topic throughout the other two debates.

Bush leaned less toward involvement with teachers and more toward the involvement of parents. Bush advocated making teachers more accountable and not assuming that most parents aren't involved in their children's education.

See DEBATE Page 9

Eastern students debate the debate in Thomas Hall lobby

By Linhai Liew
Senior reporter

While some students were playing billiards and blasting away at video games in the background, about a dozen students sat absorbed in the Thomas Hall lobby while presidential candidates Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush held their third and final debate last night.

The group then discussed the debate. Caleb Judy, a sophomore English major and vice president for Thomas Hall Council, served as mediator for the event.

The first item discussed after the debate was Gore's repeated violations of the debate rules that he himself had agreed to before the debate.

"I think it's bad that he had broken the rules, but it's not a game they are playing," said Daryl Jones, a speech communications major, arguing that Gore was eager to explain his point of view when it was misrepresented. "He's passionate about the issues."

Jones said that Bush's hesitancy in getting his point across showed that he was less passionate about getting his ideas through.

Another debate participant argued that if Gore is willing to break the rules now, he may have less

reservations about breaking his promises later.

A third participant also remarked that Gore's aggressiveness and his willingness to break the rules also meant that he might put the country in danger in a delicate situation such as a nuclear non-proliferation summit.

Another participant pointed that Bush is more passionate than Gore.

"He just takes longer to get the point across, to say the same thing," he said.

Participants also explained that the criteria they look at when they judge a candidate is his past record and not really the figures he knows.

Jones pointed out that besides the ability to handle the figures, Gore had a long record of public service and also a great deal of experience dealing with foreign affairs. Bush, on the other hand, dodged environmental issues when Texas had a poor record on pollution and health insurance.

Participants debated about tax relief, school vouchers and the role of the media in churning out violent products. Most agreed that it is a parent's duty to look after what his or her children watch and that the government should educate the people and not regulate the media.

University begins push to improve its image

By Amy Thon
News editor

A university's image is important to both prospective students and to donors and that is why several university officials are worried that negativity on campus this fall will have a long-term effect on the campus.

Much of the discussion at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting was devoted to Eastern's image and what needs to be done to improve the university's image.

"I think the entire university needs to make a pledge," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs. "I think we ought to start looking at the positive instead of shooting ourselves in the foot."

Eastern President Carol Surles agreed, saying in order to succeed, the university must have a positive image to the public. She said this is important to attract not only prospective students but also those who may donate money to the university.

"People want to be associated with success. They don't want to lose," Surles said.

Hencken said that after looking at the recent decline in enrollment he wonders "if that has an effect, the negativity we constantly see here."

Carl Koemer, BOT chair, said Tuesday that to a certain degree he does think the university has a negative image right now. The problems reaching a contract agreement between the faculty and the administration is a large part of the problem, he said.

Koemer also pointed out that the faculty has discussed having a no confidence vote against the last three presidents.

"When it came out with asking for a vote of no confidence (against Surles), I was upset," he said. "I was a little disappointed in that. That's not good for the university."

The administration has been involved in negotiations with the faculty union, University Professionals of Illinois, for five months. Some faculty members last week discussed taking a no confidence vote against Surles.

"It's hard to see the university from the outside," said David Radavich, president of Eastern's chapter of UPI. "I think a lot of universities in the state are having negotiations problems. It seems to me Eastern has a really good reputation. There's a lot of good things going on here."

Student Body President Katie Cox said she does not think the university has a negative perception off-campus.

"We're all feeling the negativity on campus," she said.

See IMAGE Page 9

The Daily Eastern News

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CBS News correspondent will share nightly news experiences

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

CBS News correspondent, Sandra Hughes, will be on campus at 1:30 p.m. today in the Coleman auditorium giving a speech about her experiences as a nightly news broadcast journalist.

Hughes, a Charleston native, graduated from the University of Illinois and began her career at WCEE-TV in Mt. Vernon, said Karla Evans, director of development and marketing for WEIU TV

and Radio.

"She will talk to the faculty and students who are interested in a career in broadcast journalism about her experiences as a broadcast journalist and the stories she has covered," Evans said.

Hughes covered the Dole presidential campaign, the Mexico election and currently does the "Eye on America" segment on the CBS nightly news where she has been focusing on the Napster controversy, she said.

"She is right up there with Dan

Rather," Evans said.

In 1998, Hughes received the American Woman in Radio and Television award in the National/Network Investigative category for her "Eye on America" series about wage wars.

Hughes will speak for about 30 minutes and then follow with a 30 minute question and answer session, she said.

Her visit to campus is a joint effort through WEIU Radio and Television and the journalism department.



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Pumpkin Painting

Jill Turnage (right), a junior early childhood special education major, helps her Natural Tie, decorate a pumpkin in the chapter room of the Alpha Sigma Tau House in Greek court on Tuesday afternoon.

three-day forecast

today

71°
48°

Partly cloudy

Thursday

74°
51°

Partly cloudy

Friday

76°
49°

Partly cloudy

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* did not complete a quote from Kathryn Bulver.

The quote should have read: "A vegetarian is someone who eats no meat, fish, poultry or seafood."

The same article incorrectly stated the type of production that is the second greatest cause of pollution.

Livestock production, such as the use of water or land, is the second greatest cause of pollution.

The *News* regrets the errors.

police blotter

Alcohol violations

■ Jeffery M. Jagielski, 25, of Elgin, was arrested at 8:23 p.m. Oct. 7 at the 300 block of Lincoln on charges of aggravated battery, restricting/obstructing a police officer and driving under the influence, a police report said.

What's on tap?

Lecture will help students find a career in substance abuse prevention

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

Finding a career in the field of substance abuse prevention will be the focus of the interactive lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Most people tend to think therapists and counselors are the only people in the field of substance

abuse prevention, but the professions found in this field are so much more," said Eric Davidson, assistant director of health services.

The lecture will talk about how teachers, ministers, medical and health care professionals and business professionals, especially in management positions, can be related to substance prevention treatment professions, he said.

"I will talk a little about the edu-

cational requirements needed for a profession in substance abuse prevention and what you can and can't do with a degree in this field," Davidson said.

Many different backgrounds are able to find a job in the substance abuse treatment field.

"People who have a marketing background may be successful at finding a job as a health community marketing specialist," Davidson

said.

Other professions with a relation to substance abuse prevention include education and working with life skills, geriatrics and helping the elderly prevent abuse and traffic safety and law enforcement, he said.

"The lecture will really depend on the audience and their background and the questions they ask," Davidson said.

Today

- 1:30 p.m., Sandra Hughes CBS news correspondent lecture, Coleman auditorium
- 7 p.m., BYOB Educational about Alcohol Awareness, Rathskeller
- 7 p.m., Ringenberg Lecture, Lumpkin 122
- 7:30 p.m., "Careers in Substance Abuse Panel," Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Martinsville Room

Thursday

- 7 p.m., "Philosophy Film and Forum: The Matrix," Discussion of "Descartes and the Matrix," Buzzard auditorium

Friday

- 2 p.m., Eastern Men's Soccer vs. Drake, Lakeside Field
- 4 p.m., Eastern Women's Soccer vs. Loyola (Chicago), Lakeside Field

Panel: Diversity may bring campus closer

By Nick Owens
Staff writer

"Putting the Pieces Together," a panel discussion sponsored by the Diversity Affairs Committee to support the National Campus Week of Dialogue, brought together 10 diverse student leaders who discussed the state of diversity and race on Eastern's campus.

Organizations represented in the forum included the Black Student Union, Latin American Student Organization, Panhellenic Council, University Board, Student Government, EUnity, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union, Residence Hall Association, and the Interfraternity Council.

The 10 representatives opened up the discussion by defining and discussing what each of them used as a definition for "diversity."

Brian Rudd, who represented the Interfraternity Council summed things up when he said, "Diversity is putting aside the stereotypes in today's society and working together as one."

The panel members addressed how the "college experience" promoted and fostered a better understanding of diversity and ethnic backgrounds, and the importance of all people and their backgrounds.

However many steps are taken toward being a more understanding and diverse campus, there is a general consensus that there is to some degree a "lack of interest shown by



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Jose Ochoa, of the Latin American Student Association, Brian Rudd; of the Interfraternity Council, Clifton Smith; of the Black Student Union; Erin Wilcox, of the Resident Hall Association; and Doug Howell, the coordinator of the discussion, participate in a panel discussion in the auditorium in Coleman Hall Tuesday night. The panel of 10 answered and discussed questions from the audience about diversity and its definition.

university officials," said Student Body President Katie Cox.

That was one of the main points expressed when panelists were asked the question, "Does Eastern

Illinois University value or manage diversity?" Although the panelists thought the university is managing diversity, many thought that in the very near future there would be a

shift from managing to valuing diversity on campus.

But before moving in a positive direction, as Tim Edwards, a representative of the University Board,

said, "People need to have an open mind to other cultures."

In closing comments, the overall conclusion was that talk is not enough.

Despite early crash, online registration proves popular

By Michelle Jones
Campus editor

One-third of students who have registered for spring semester 2001 classes so far have registered on the Internet, said Bill Witsman, director of information systems.

Witsman said there have not been any complaints about students not being able to use the system or any response problems.

"It's handled well from what we can tell," Witsman said.

Since Witsman said he has not heard any complaints, he said students must be pleased with the system.

"That means students are using it

and are happy with it," he said.

Sue Harvey, director of academic records, also said she has not heard any complaints and believes online registration is working really well.

"It's going really well so far because so far if students are having a problem, they'll call us and ask us to help them work through a problem," Harvey said.

The university only experienced one problem with the online registration. On the first day it was implemented, Witsman said, a software bug was located in the system and was replaced that day.

The problem could have affected students being able to register; how-

ever, Witsman said that was not the case.

"It would have stopped those (registering) that first day, but most went ahead and used the touch tone system because we didn't get complaints about not being able to register," Witsman said.

This semester marked the first time students had the choice of registering online or through the touch tone system.

The online system can be accessed through the Panthers Access Web Services, located on Eastern's homepage. PAWS was created last semester, when students were able to check their grades online for the first time.

Blood drive receives 'good, steady turnout'

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

Every drop counted at Tuesday's blood drive sponsored by the American Marketing Association in cooperation with the Community Blood Services of Illinois.

"We have had a good, steady turnout all day," said Malinda Martin, phlebotomist with community blood services.

The drive collected around 35 units of blood, she said.

"We've been supplying Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center with blood for around six years," Martin said.

The Community Blood Services is the sole supplier of blood for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Many students came to the drive to support the cause.

"It's for a good cause and I get extra credit for classes," said Kim Dody, a freshman elementary education major.

Other students are fulfilling a high school void.

"It's a good thing to do," said Natalie Olson, a freshman special education major. "It was offered in high school and I never did it."

Some students at the blood drive have donated many times.

"This is my seventh time donating," said Eboni Guy, a sophomore elementary education major. "I usually give blood whenever they are here."

The blood drive has become an annual event for the association.

Pick up your Warbler 1999!

Students, faculty and staff can get their own copy for free at the business office of Student Publications in 1802 Buzzard Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 581-2812 with questions.



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Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Page 4

The survey says

An attempt to install a public address system on campus was shot down last week. The P.A. system was supposed to be installed around campus as a way to play music and make news announcements.

The idea of the system was scrapped not because students did not want to see it happen, but rather a compromise between students who would like to see it and those who do not would not be easily reached.

A survey was distributed last week and the results showed that 73 percent of the students surveyed were in favor of the P.A. system.

The problem was that, first of all, only 1,500 surveys were distributed and of those 1,500, only 882 were returned.

That number represents only a fraction of the number of students on Eastern's campus.

The other problem was that no consensus could be easily reached about the type of music that should be played.

Listening to students

It is good that Student Body President Katie Cox considered all of the factors before going forward with the PA system.

The idea to scrap the P.A. system was not the students'. It was Student Body President Katie Cox who decided not to pursue it any farther.

It is encouraging to see that Cox decided not to go forward with the project, which was her idea in the first place, even though the survey showed she had the overwhelming support of the student body.

Although Cox had student support, the survey showed that students could not come to an agreement about which types of music should be played and when.

This could serve as an example because even though there was student support, there were other factors involved that could hinder the project's success.

Although the P.A. system was not a success something can still be taken away from this attempt.

There is more to a survey than just the statistics that come back. Student government members need to look beyond the numbers and analyze the results before they decide to go ahead with projects that affect the entire campus.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

The best time to listen to a politician is when he's on a stump on a street corner in the rain late at night when he's exhausted. Then he doesn't lie.

Theodore H. White,
1969

Radio provides no good options

Is it just me, or does music on the radio today suck? I didn't realize until my tape player broke that it is very hard to find a good stretch of music on the stations around this section of Illinois. I have always lived in Central and Southern Illinois so maybe I've just been oblivious to the fact that the majority of the people around here like crap, but I don't think that is the case.

I was on my way to Carbondale with a couple of friends last Friday, one was 23-years-old, the other guy was 19. When I flipped to what I thought was a pretty good station on my way out of Charleston, I heard some kids that sounded like a bunch of spoiled adolescents begging for a raise in their allowance.

"Who the hell are these guys," my 23-year-old friend asked. "They sound like a bunch of brats."

The 19-year old quickly responded that the brat band was Blink 182. He sounded very surprised that we didn't know this, noting that they were a very popular band.

We continued to flip around the air waves, cursing my Chevrolet for having installed such a worthless tape player, when I came upon another song with a catchy little guitar riff.

"This sounds like something straight out of the 80s," I said.

"Yeah, that's their big thing," said the 19-year old. "A lot of bands are trying to sound like 80s punk and rock bands now."

Why the hell would you try to copy a whole decade of crap? Maybe I'm wrong, but I feel the eighties lacked in musical influence.

"What's a good classic rock station around here," I asked.

Both of my friends who were familiar with the area's options gave me a couple different choices of stations that were suppose to supply some good old, can't go wrong classic rock.



Josh Nizolekiewicz
Administration editor

"I can't stress enough the fact that the majority of the music from the 80s need not be copied."

I turned to all of my options and heard a handful of the absolute worst songs that any person could have picked out of the classic rock era. I'm a classic rock fan, so if you just throw on anything from the influential bands like the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers, the Doors, Jimi Hendrix, blah blah blah blah, the list goes on and on, you could make me happy.

These stations rarely played a song from any of these people, and they were suppose to be "the best classic rock stations in (wherever we were at the time.)" All they played were these heavy, cliché guitar riffs that any beginning musician picking up a book of guitar tablature could play. And it continued, and continued, and continued.

"I'll just try some good old country music then," I said, to the terror and dismay of my friends.

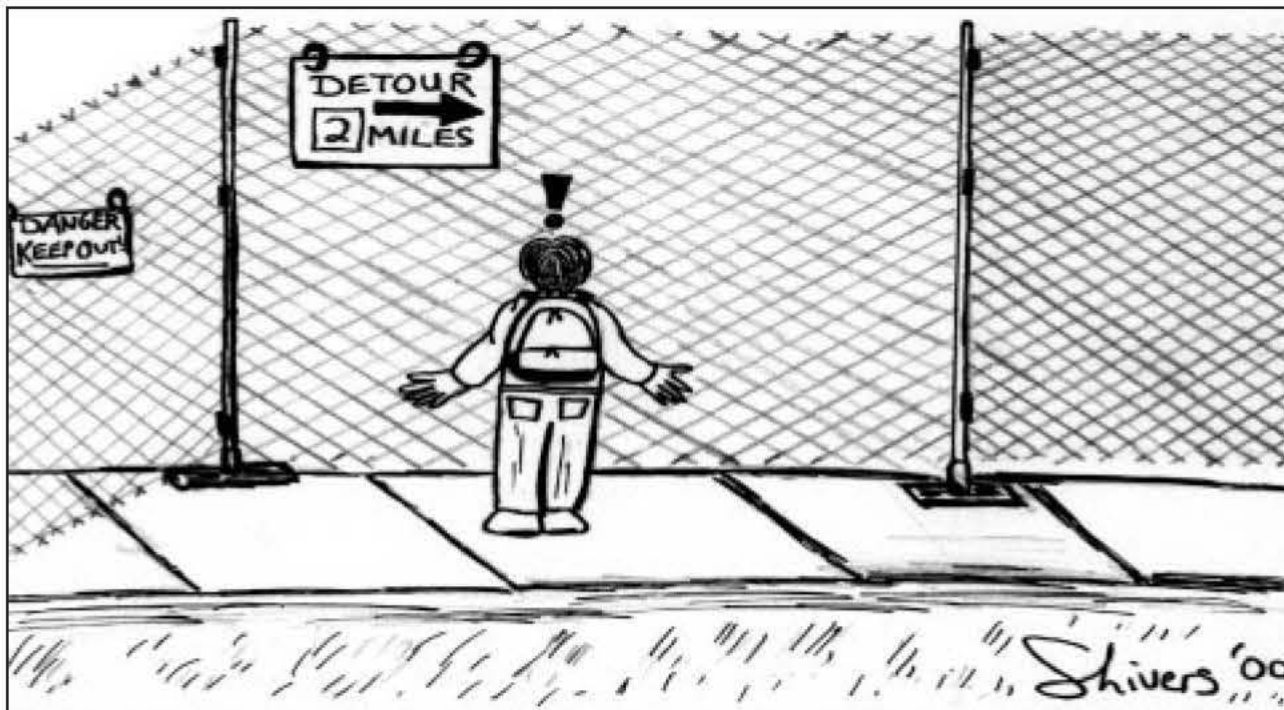
But they needn't fear though, the country on these so called country stations were a very tacky version of 80s pop. Again, I can't stress enough the fact that the majority of the music from the 80s need not be copied.

We arrived in Carbondale at my friend's house, and praise the Lord they were playing good music. I dreaded the ride home, and rightfully so, because all I heard was more garbage. All I heard was more blah, blah, blah from a bunch of carbon copies.

I failed to mention in my musical search coming across these little boy bands like N'Sync and their sister Britney. How these people escaped the gangster rap, East Coast-West Coast violence I'll never understand.

Sorry Biggie and 2- Pac.

■ Josh Nizolekiewicz is a senior journalism major and a bi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cunjn@pen.eiu.edu Columns are the opinion of the author.



Faculty needs to check their pay stubs

Have you check your pay stub lately to see how many sick days you have? You should. You are not being credited with the leave to which you are entitled.

On Dec. 4, 1999, after an extremely long and difficult negotiating ordeal, UPI settled the faculty contract with the administration of Eastern Illinois University. The contract vastly improved sick leave for annually contracted faculty.

Effective Aug. 1, 1999, a full-time annually contracted faculty member who has completed fewer than six consecutive academic years of employment at the university shall be credited with 20 days of non-cumulative sick leave ... the annually contracted employees shall earn cumulative sick

Your turn

Letters to the editor

leave at the rate of 1.75 days per month. For each 1.75 days of cumulative sick leave earned, 1.75 days shall be subtracted from the employee's on - cumulative sick balance. Until the balance of non-cumulative sick leave days shall be used before any earned cumulative sick leave.

The preceding contract language means that check stubs should have indicated at least a 20-day leave balance retroactive to Aug. 15, 1999. It is now Oct. 4, 2000, and not only has my non-cumulative 20 days' balance NOT been credited, but neither have any of my 1.75 cumulative days. On several occasions, I have questioned the Human Resources staff regarding the

matter, most recently on Oct. 2, 2000. I was told that the "system" couldn't handle the switch to the new method of credit and that it would have to be done "by hand." My question is why it should take over 10 months to make this "by hand" switch from one system to another.

I know that I am not the only employee on this campus whose sick leave credits are not correct; however, I suspect that many others may not even be aware of their records. I urge you to check your records and, furthermore, to call Human Resources if you believe that are errors in those records. It is outrageous that this contractual obligation has not been met!

Carol Jean Dudley
English instructor and member of the UPI negotiating team

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The student vote

Eastern turn out could sway results

By Jennifer Rigg
Staff writer

In the late 1960s, students on this campus and other campuses across the country were fighting for their right to vote.

Then the voting age was 21. At 18 years of age men could be drafted to fight in the Vietnam War, but they couldn't cast a vote in an election.

Thirty years later everyone 18 years of age is granted the right to vote, yet not all choose to exercise that power.

What happened to the passion to vote that students years ago fought to have?

The population of Charleston is approximately 10,000 residents and the enrollment at Eastern adds over 10,000 students, said Betty Coffrin, Charleston county clerk.

Many students think their vote doesn't make a difference, but they couldn't be more wrong. If every student here in Charleston would register and vote they could easily sway an election.

"Anybody over 18 should register and vote either here or at home," Coffrin said. "They elect people on a local level who will affect the university, their tuition, their school environment and their abilities and privileges here at Eastern."

According to Dr. Hugh Brazil, professor of political science, people between the ages of 18 and 24 have the

lowest voter turnout. There is also a slight drop off after the age of 65.

"Voter turnout has to do partially with socio-economic factors and partially with age," Brazil said.

Brazil also said students should not overlook local government elections. The mayor and the city council make laws that affect the students. For example, the mayor is the liquor commissioner and the city council passes ordinances that regulate parking and what type of furniture people can have on their front porch.

"Help select leadership for your community," Brazil said. "Students are cheating themselves by not voting."

Illinois State Comptroller David Hynes feels strongly that college students should voice their opinions on these issues.

"While it is important that all eligible Americans cast their vote in the upcoming election, I feel strongly that our nation's youngest voters should stand up and speak their minds," Hynes said.

"The impact of the 2000 election will be felt for many years to come and young voters in particular will feel the impact."

In the 1998 general election in Coles county, 19 percent of the registered student voters voted in the 16th precinct, which includes all residence halls except Carman Hall and Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Halls.

In the 1996 presidential election 43 percent voted, and in the 1994 general election only 23 percent voted. In 1992, another presidential election, 44 percent voted. These numbers show that students vote

when a new president is going to be elected.

Dr. Brazil said students should be interested in the presidential elections. The candidates in this year's election are debating topics such as the abortion pill, capital punishment, hate crimes, higher education, tax breaks and tuition credits, all topics that Brazil says should be of interest to college students.

Since college students tend not to vote, the candidates usually tend to write them off knowing that they won't show up to vote on election day.

For students who do want to register to vote, the county makes it easy for them. There are three polls on campus, in Carman Hall, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and at the Wesley Foundation.

"The polling places are right there," Coffrin said. "Use them!"

Hynes said that voting is very important for young people so they can make a significant difference in this election. He encouraged students to vote at school or to obtain an absentee ballot from their home communities.

"This election is an opportunity to make a difference," Hynes said.

Some students think their votes don't count

By Anthony J. Long
Staff writer

With elections coming up in November, several students said they don't care about voting because they think their votes don't count and their voices are not being heard.

However, other students said even though they don't vote, they still care about a variety of political issues.

Quentin Lareau, a junior English major, said he has never voted before and doesn't want to.

"Politicians don't value our opinions because we're young, and they probably think we are not educated about important political issues."

Lareau's idea is consistent with a common feeling among other students that issues concerning young people are not represented in their society.

"No matter who's in office the decisions are always the same. My vote doesn't count anyway," said Shannon Bryan, a junior English major.

Bryan said she will never vote because the issues dealt with do not pertain to young people, and she also contends that most of the young people she knows

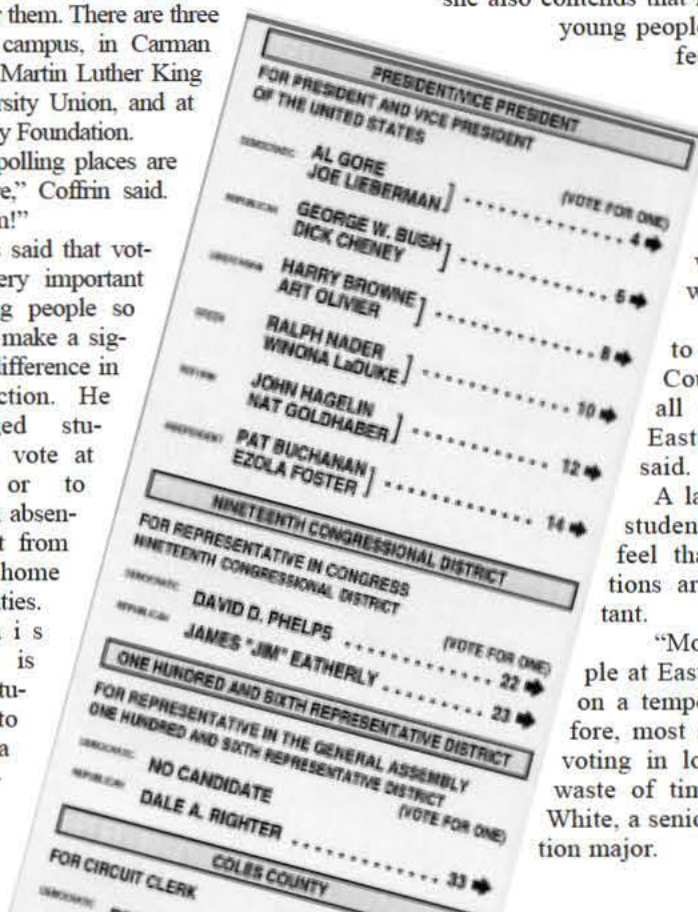
feel the same way.

Rosemary Garrigan, a sophomore undecided major said she votes so her voice will be heard.

"Registering to vote in Coles County would benefit all of the students at Eastern," Garrigan said.

A large number of students at Eastern feel that local elections are not important.

"Most of the people at Eastern are only here on a temporary basis; therefore, most students think that voting in local elections is a waste of time," said Michael White, a senior physical education major.



Your voice

What issues concern you most when deciding which candidate to vote for?



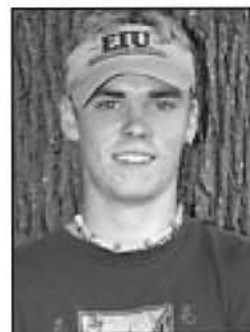
Bree Swiech
freshman pre-nursing major

“Medicare, because I want to be a nurse. I think Gore represents this issue the best. Go Gore!”



Jasmine Simington
senior family consumer science major

“Education and economy are most important. The economy because it concerns everyone as a whole, and education because I'm going to have children one of these days.”



Jon Small
freshman graphic design major

“Gun control because I think it's a serious issue that's becoming a huge problem.”



Anne Sierakowski
senior environmental biology major

“Environmental issues and the economy are most important. I'm big on recycling and I think Gore is in support of this, and I like him.”

Bank will officially debut in Union on Thursday

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

A special ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held to commemorate the grand opening of First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust's Eastern branch at its facility near the food court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mark Bluhm, Charleston community president and event organizer, said bank CEO William Roland; Clay Hopkins, director of informational and technology services; and Eastern President Carol Surles are scheduled to attend and give some brief remarks on the ceremonial event.

The festivities will include a raffle for numerous gift certificates that can be used at the University Bookstore and food court vendors. Some refreshments also will be provided courtesy of the bank, Bluhm said.

"There will be prizes awarded through a drawing," Bluhm said.

He said the bank is proud to be partnering with Eastern to provide students with financial services that are easy to access.

"We are allowing students to have a local account where they can get a variety of their banking needs

satisfied," Bluhm said.

Bluhm emphasized the convenience of banking with First Mid-Illinois for students on campus.

First Mid-Illinois is in the process of working with Eastern to give employed students with an account at the bank the benefit of a direct deposit account, he said.

This benefit will allow students the opportunity to have the paycheck they receive from their place of employment to be immediately deposited into their bank account by their employer, Bluhm said.

"Approximately 1,200 Panther checking accounts have been opened on campus so far," Hopkins said.

"It really exceeded our expectations for this year. We have been pleasantly surprised. The university has been very pleased with the bank so far."

As soon as the construction subsidies and all structures are returned to full working order, Bluhm said the bank plans to put ATMs in the new food court and also Booth Library.

The new ATM located in the Greek Court parking lot is scheduled to be activated early next week, according to Bluhm.

"We are waiting for final clearance for the network; it should be ready to go next week," he said.



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Jessica Nodulman, a sophomore undecided major, cashes a check at Eastern's First Mid Illinois Bank and Trust, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union near the food court on Tuesday afternoon. A ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the opening of the bank will take place on Thursday.

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Faculty Senate keeps its focus on technology

Fall forum report may be given to BOT; Fraker appointed to CAA task force

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed a variety of technological issues affecting the campus.

James Tidwell, Faculty Senate chair, nailed down the breakout groups area for this year's faculty fall forum, "Eastern's Educational Mission in an Online World."

French Fraker, counseling and student development professor, Mori Toosi, economics professor and Reed Benedict, sociology and anthropology professor, will act as facilitators, or group leaders in the breakout groups.

Anne Zahlan, English professor; Jean Dilworth, family and consumer sciences professor; and Gary Canivez, psychology professor, will each record the discussions for one of the three breakout groups.

The breakout sessions are designed to ensure that each faculty member will have a voice in some aspect of technology.

Zahlan said that a report from the forum should be given to the Board of Trustees to keep them up to date on faculty concerns in the technological area.

"Some issues may be clear to us, but not clear to them," Zahlan said.

"Some issues may be clear to us, but not clear to (the Board of Trustees)."

Anne Zahlan,
English professor

The senate also appointed a member to the Council on Academic Affairs' task force on online course approval.

The task force was designed after CAA was made aware that courses

were being offered online without their approval.

Tidwell said the CAA's main concern is how to approve and assess these courses, and also to look at different scenarios that may arise from using these courses.

Fraker volunteered and was voted to serve the on online course task force.

Tidwell also mentioned the Illinois Virtual Campus, which was brought up in Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"This is designed to get rid of the out-of-state schools creeping into Illinois," Tidwell said.

Lida Wall, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs, said there currently are seven courses from Eastern being offered on the Illinois Virtual Campus. She said the costs for the classes are listed on the Web, and all money from these classes goes back to Eastern. Also, Wall said that a person out of state taking these courses will still only be charged in state tuition.

Wall said there are currently 20,000 students participating in the virtual school.

"Admissions are the same, enrollment is the same, but everyone pays in-state," Wall said.

Students can stop avoiding dealing with procrastination

By Jennifer Blixt
Staff writer

Procrastination was the main topic of discussion on Tuesday evening in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Karola Alford, of Eastern's Counseling Center, was the leader of the discussion that lasted about 90 minutes.

Alford informed the audience that the Eastern Counseling Center conducted a survey and procrastination is the leading concern of college students, along with financial concerns.

Another study showed that 90 percent of college students have procrastinated at some point, and 25 percent are chronic procrastinators.

"I like the fact that it made me

realize that I am not the only procrastinator out there and I also learned ways to help me from procrastinating," said Stephanie Issaac, a sophomore elementary education major.

At the beginning of the program, Alford handed out a personal procrastination survey out to the audience to fill out. She then went over the survey, discussing the leading causes of procrastination.

According to Alford, there are two main types of procrastination, relaxed and tense-afraid.

Relaxed procrastinators do not like work and tend to forget about it. This is the most common type of procrastination among college students.

Tense-afraid procrastinators feel overwhelmed, underestimate the time it will take to complete a project, and are afraid to fail.

"If you change your thinking, your behavior will change too," Alford said.

Alford talked about the many different ways to help stop procrastination. One of the ways she recommended was that students could imagine what they would be like if they did not procrastinate, and try to do that.

"Different things work for different people," Alford said.



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5:00 7:40 10:10
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5:10 8:00
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Announcements

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Kappa Delta's and Sigma Chi's: get ready for a fun night!

10/18

CampusClips

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA. A meeting will be held on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 220.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA. A guest speaker will present on Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 219.

LASO. A social will be held on Wed. Oct. 18 at 6:00 in the Culture Center. Everyone is invited. Enjoy pizza, people, & spanish music.

HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER. A panel on careers in substance abuse will be held on Wed., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the MLK union. The event is sponsored by Health Education Resource Center/ Health Service.

SEA (Student Education Association) is having their October meeting on Wednesday the 18th at 7:00pm in the Effingham room in the Union. Come listen to Rep. Dale Righter discuss how the government works to improve our educational system.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY is having Wednesday Night Bible Study at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 18th in the Student Center (located behind church). Refreshments will be served and there will be fellowship timee after the study.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. Wednesday night Bible Study October 18 at 7pm at the Christian Campus House.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business Meeting Wed. Oct 18 5:30-7 in the Charleston/ Mattoon Room.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY. Charity night at Elder-Beerman. 10-22-00 from 5pm-11pm at Cross County Mall. Come join us for a night of freee fodd, entertainment, and festivities. If you have not gotten your ticket, we will be selling them at the door for \$5.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



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ACROSS

- 1 Big bash
- 5 Kind of printer
- 10 Hoops nickname
- 14 "Suuure!"
- 15 A lot up front?
- 16 Walter's offering
- 17 Place with a famous address
- 19 Detail handler, maybe
- 20 Remote
- 21 Hockey great Howe
- 23 Further
- 24 Like many a high school sophomore
- 25 Underdog's goal
- 28 Soup ingredient
- 29 Balderdash

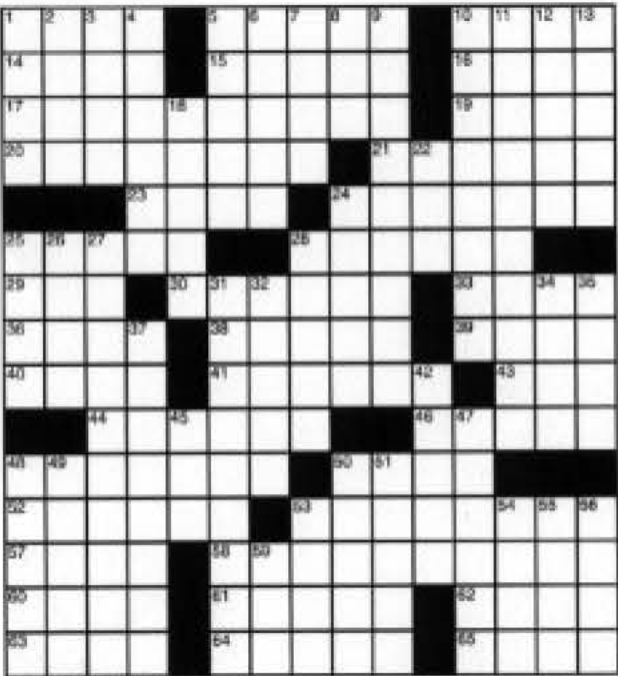
- 30 Kind of price
- 33 Weakens, as support
- 36 Reason for an "R" rating
- 38 Great Lakes fish
- 39 Antivenins
- 40 Gusto
- 41 Go to
- 43 Dangerous stretch of water
- 44 Clown props
- 46 Union issue
- 48 Best way to drive
- 50 Competitions
- 52 "Now!"
- 53 Skirt
- 57 LummoX
- 58 Penguins' home
- 60 Memo starter

- 61 Remove from memory
- 62 Pike
- 63 Clothes
- 64 Hannah of "Splash"
- 65 Some receivers

DOWN

- 1 Best Picture of 1958
- 2 Fortas and Vigoda
- 3 Mother of Apollo
- 4 Predecessor and successor of Churchill
- 5 Covets, with "after"
- 6 "Seascape" playwright
- 7 Kind of bolt
- 8 Get it wrong
- 9 Criticizing, slangily
- 10 Wisenheimers
- 11 German university town
- 12 Actress MacDowell
- 13 It can move in any direction
- 18 Noted conference center
- 22 Commonly, once
- 24 Property marker
- 25 Press
- 26 Bit of office fun
- 27 Council of Europe site

Answer to today's puzzle



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 28 "Things to do" and others
- 31 Like some potatoes
- 32 Result of a 26-Down
- 34 Cheese region
- 35 Weakens
- 37 Diplomatic arrangements
- 42 Uncool sort
- 45 N.Y.C. subway
- 47 Guarantee
- 48 Bowling challenge
- 49 Town NE of Bangor
- 50 Itsy-_____
- 51 The "Ishtar" of cars
- 53 Hollywood sighting
- 54 80's sci-fi flick
- 55 "Holy moly!"
- 56 Thesis penners
- 59 Belfast inits.

City Council votes to place new variance for Family Video on file

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

The City Council voted Tuesday to place on file for public inspection a variance for the new Family Video on Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The council voted 5-0 on the ordinance, which would allow the building to be placed 9-foot, 9-inches from the property line.

The usual law for that land, the building should be placed 15-feet from the property line. The video

store was already built when the law was brought to the owner's attention.

The council also voted 5-0 to enter into an agreement with AmerenCIPS for traffic signals to be installed at Hawthorne Drive and Lincoln Avenue. This will be a three-way stop, located in front of the new Super Wal-Mart.

Tourism funds for the "Legends of the Games" and National Junior Weightlifting Competition were awarded by the council. The two events will take

place in January and March respectively.

"(Legends of the Games) draws a big crowd," said John Winnett, council member.

The council also approved the sale of alcohol between noon and 1 a.m. on New Years Eve and the placement of a yield sign at Courtland Drive and Lovers Lane.

An ordinance that would place stop signs at the corner of Ashby Drive and Meadowlake Drive was placed on file for public inspection.

Debate

from Page 1

Gore suggested hiring more teachers for increased one-on-one interaction between faculty and students. He cited vouchers as taking away from public schools and said the majority of the students it aimed to help couldn't afford full tuition of a private school with the vouchers.

Taxes and tax cuts took the center stage with Gore accusing

Bush's plan of only favoring the top 1 percent, a point Gore has stressed in all three debates.

Bush contended saying that the plan did favor the top 1 percent — benefiting those who work hard to pay taxes.

"If you pay taxes, you're going to get a benefit. People who pay taxes will get tax relief," Bush said.

Both Bush and Gore appeared more comfortable answering questions directly to the people in last night's debate. A poll at the debate showed 53 percent favoring the town hall format, with 30 percent

favoring the seated around the table and 11 percent for stand-up podium featured in the first debate.

Gore looked a bit more confident than in the last debate, always maintaining his posture and standing eager when listening to questions by the public.

Bush lent his relaxed demeanor to his replies and talked in his "common sense" mentality to answer questions.

Time will tell how this final debate effects the neck-and-neck pace this presidential campaign has been running at.

Image

from Page 1

Public debate of issues is important at all universities, said James Tidwell, Faculty Senate chair. Tidwell said he was afraid Hencken's comments were meant to discourage critical discussion, but Hencken said that was not what he meant by his comments. Instead, he wants to see the university look at the positive, rather than the negative when it comes to issues such as campus construction.

Tidwell said he agrees with Hencken.

"Instead of complaining about all the construction ... we should emphasize the positive," Tidwell said. "You can't get progress unless there's pain."

In a university setting, however, debate is necessary, Tidwell said.

"In a university there's always disagreements and that's healthy," he said. "Disagreements have to be done. We can't avoid that. I wouldn't want to avoid that."

To improve the university's image, many agreed the members of the university should work together.

"I think we have to all pull together instead of fighting each other. We need to join together and promote the university," Koerner

said.

Joe Crocker, student vice president for public affairs, said the work the university is doing is seen as a positive to the public. The work shows the university is moving forward, he said.

It is not only what members of faculty and administration say that can be seen as negative to the public, but also their body language, Cox said.

Surles said she has been talking to legislators in Springfield to tell Eastern's "story in a positive way."

"It is very important for me to do a lot of image repair," she said. "(Negativity) is not good for the university. It's not good for the future."

Student Senate will consider amending Election Reform Act

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Student Senate will discuss amending the Elections Reform Act, which is part of a senate bill, at 7 tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Body President Katie Cox and Speaker of the Student Senate Adam Weyhaupt submitted changes to the bill.

Amendments being made are for clarification purposes for the Elections Commission and how to operate special elections.

One amendment includes allowing executive members, senate members and Apportionment Board members to serve on the Elections Commission.

The way to operate special elections is not specified in the bill, Weyhaupt said.

The addition will read "special elections shall be defined as any ref-

erenda not previously defined in the Elections Reform Act; and a special election shall be called by the Student Body President by an executive order submitted to the Student Senate no less than three days prior to the petitions being made available."

Also, the addition states "in the event that a special election is necessary, and an elections commission is not already established, the student body president shall appoint an executive committee to oversee the election; all references to the commission and or its officers shall be filled by the members of the executive committee; and upon appointment of an elections commission, the executive committee shall be dissolved."

If approved, the new amendments would go into effect immediately.

In other business, the Student Senate will consider approving the EIU Technical Association of Graphic Arts Student Chapter and Up 'til Dawn as Recognized Student Organizations.

Evidence of runaway cougar in Charleston yet to be found

Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Students and civilians need not worry about the runaway cougar that was believed to have been roaming around the area. In fact, spokesman Tim Schweizer of the Department of Natural Resources said actual evidence that the animal is in fact a cougar has yet to be found.

"There is no cause for concern," Schweizer said. "Students should not be concerned. If there actually is a cougar it has been elusive."

The Natural Resources Department has participated alongside the Coles County Sheriff's

Department in their search for the animal which began after a local woman reported to the Sheriff's officers she spotted what she believed to be a cougar. Schweizer said no signs of the cougar have been detected recently.

"There have previously been some alleged sightings," Schweizer said. "As I said there is no need to worry about this."

Schweizer said the Resource and Sheriff's Department would be discontinuing their investigation until a future report indicates a need to reopen the search.

"Nothing has changed since last week; the cougar has not been seen."

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OVCspotlight

Valley vitals



22

Eastern's football team's current ranking in the Division I-AA poll this week by USA Today/ESPN.

5

The number of assists for Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Player of the Week Devon Bissell, who helped in Eastern's perfect 2-0 weekend.

1980

The last time Western Kentucky had a football team with a 6-0 start to the season.

27

The number of consecutive wins Southeast Missouri has on its home volleyball court in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Otahkians continue their league perfection

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

SE Southeast Missouri's volleyball team continues its domination in the Ohio Valley, still undefeated with a perfect 8-0 league record.

Not only did the Otahkians pull off a 3-1 win over Eastern Thursday, but they managed to hold onto their eight-match winning streak.

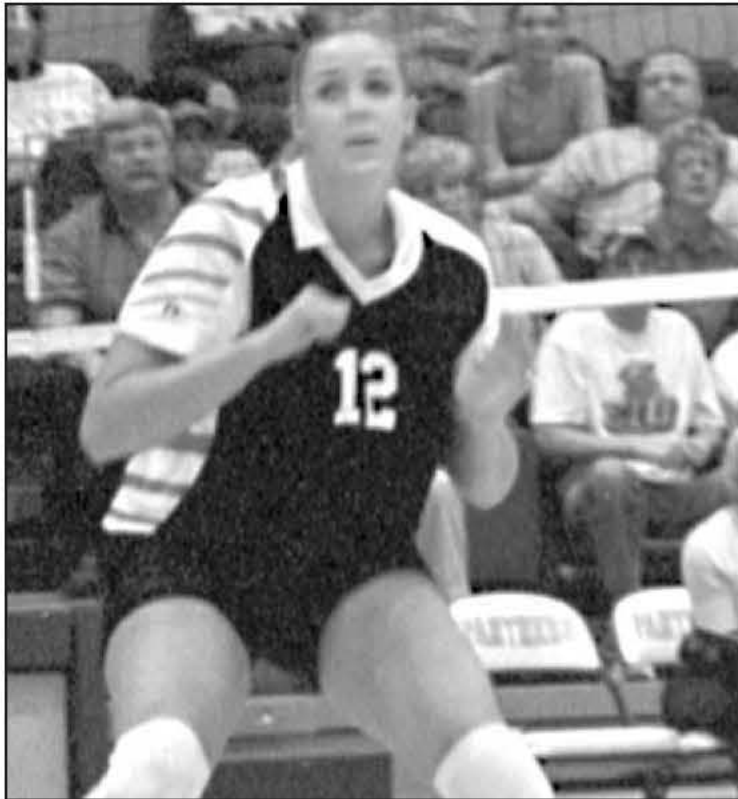
This week, SEMO has also taken the OVC spotlight with the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Outside hitters Krista Haukap and Lea Beckemeyer have been a threat to their opposition, capitalizing in every match.

Haukap, a senior from Aviston, earns the honor in offense for the second consecutive week in the conference, this time for her 25 kills and two service aces against Evansville.

Haukap continued to hit .400 and record 32 kills in a four-game win over Eastern Thursday. Helping the Otahkians to a 2-0 finish last week, Haukap hit .351 and averaged 7.13 kills per game.

Beckemeyer has also aided in SEMO's destruction this season as this week's Defensive Player



Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor

Southeast Missouri outside hitter Lea Beckemeyer awaits a pass from a teammate in a match-up against Eastern Oct. 12.

of the Week. The senior from Breese averaged 5.13 digs and 1.00 blocks per game, with a career-high 26 digs and five blocks against Eastern.

With eight conference games remaining on the schedule before the Nov. 17 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, Southeast Missouri continues to

point its talent to the top once again.

With a 17-1 OVC record last season, the Otahkians captured both the regular season and conference tournament championships.

And while Eastern won the regular season in 1998, Southeast Missouri retaliated to win the tournament title. Aiming for its third consecutive OVC title, Southeast Missouri is already halfway there.

Head coach Cindy Gannon, now in her 12th season with the Otahkians, will earn her 300th career victory if Southeast Missouri sweeps this weekend.

Southeast Missouri travels to face OVC rivals Tennessee-Martin and Murray State Friday and Saturday.

This may be good news for the Skyhawks and the Racers, as Southeast Missouri now has a 27-match winning streak on its home court in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

While Southeast Missouri has already put Eastern away for the season, sending the Panthers into a third place conference standing, it still has to do battle with now No. 2 Tennessee-Martin (8-2) to remain perfect.

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Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled
Thursday
No events scheduled
Friday
2 p.m. - Men's soccer vs. Drake, Lakeside Field
4 p.m. - Women's soccer vs. Loyola, Lakeside Field
7 p.m. - Volleyball at Murray State

NFL

National Football League			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	
Miami	5	1	0
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0
Indianapolis	4	2	0
Buffalo	3	3	0
New England	2	5	0
Central			
W	L	T	
Tennessee	4	1	0
Baltimore	5	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	3	0
Jacksonville	2	4	0
Cleveland	2	5	0
Cincinnati	0	6	0
West			
W	L	T	
Oakland	5	1	0
Denver	4	3	0
Kansas City	3	3	0
Seattle	2	5	0
San Diego	0	7	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0
Washington	5	2	0
Philadelphia	4	3	0
Arizona	2	4	0
Dallas	2	4	0
Central			
W	L	T	
Minnesota	6	0	0
Detroit	4	2	0
Tampa Bay	3	3	0
Green Bay	3	4	0
Chicago	1	6	0

West			
W	L	T	
St. Louis	6	0	0
New Orleans	3	3	0
Carolina	2	4	0
Atlanta	2	5	0
San Francisco	2	5	0
Thursday's Game			
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 8:20 p.m.			

NHL

National Hockey League			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	
Pittsburgh	3	1	0
New Jersey	2	1	0
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	0
Philadelphia	1	3	1
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	1
Northeast Division			
W	L	T	
Ottawa	3	0	1
Boston	3	2	1
Buffalo	2	2	0
Toronto	2	2	0
Montreal	2	3	0
Southeast Division			
W	L	T	
Carolina	1	1	2
Tampa Bay	1	2	1
Florida	0	1	1
Washington	0	3	2
Atlanta	0	2	1
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
W	L	T	
St. Louis	3	1	1
Nashville	3	1	0
Chicago	2	2	0
Detroit	2	3	0
Columbus	1	4	0
Northwest Division			
W	L	T	
Edmonton	4	1	1
Colorado	3	0	2
Vancouver	3	2	0
Calgary	2	3	0
Minnesota	0	4	1
Pacific Division			
W	L	T	
Phoenix	4	1	0
Dallas	3	2	1
Los Angeles	3	2	0
San Jose	2	1	0

Anaheim			
1	2	0	
Today's Games			
Colorado at Columbus, 7 p.m.			
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.			
San Jose at Dallas, 8 p.m.			
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.			
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.			
Calgary at Vancouver, 10 p.m.			
Florida at Phoenix, 10 p.m.			

MLB

WORLD SERIES			
Saturday, Oct. 21			
National League at American League, 8 p.m.			
Sunday, Oct. 22			
NL at AL, 8 p.m.			
Tuesday, Oct. 24			
AL at NL, 8:18 p.m.			
Wednesday, Oct. 25			
AL at NL, 8:18 p.m.			

COLLEGE

Football

Ohio Valley Conference Standings			
OVC Overall			
Western Kentucky	5-0	6-0	
Eastern Illinois	3-0	5-1	
Tennessee Tech	3-0	4-2	
Tennessee State	1-1	2-4	
Eastern Kentucky	1-2	3-3	
Murray State	1-2	3-4	
Southeast Missouri	0-3	2-4	
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	1-6	
Saturday's Games			
Eastern at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.			
Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m.			
Murray State at Southeast Missouri, 1 p.m.			
Western Kentucky at Tennessee State, 1:30 p.m.			
Division I-AA Poll			
The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Sept. 30:			
1. Georgia Southern (22)	6-1		
2. Youngstown State	6-0		
3. Portland State	6-0		
4. Delaware	7-0		

5. Montana	5-1
6. Furman	6-1
7. Western Illinois	6-1
8. Appalachian State	4-2
9. Northwestern State	5-1
10. Western Kentucky	6-0
11. Hofstra	5-2
12. Troy State	4-2
13. No. Carolina A&T	5-1
14. Lehigh	6-0
15. McNeese State	5-1
16. James Madison	4-2
17. Grambling	6-1
18. Richmond	4-2
19. Massachusetts	4-2
20. Florida A&M	5-2
21. Villanova	4-2
22. Eastern Illinois	5-1
23. Sam Houston State	5-1
24. Texas Southern	6-0
25. Eastern Washington	4-3

Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference Standings			
OVC Overall			
Southeast Missouri	8-0	12-8	
Tennessee-Martin	8-2	14-4	
Eastern Illinois	7-2	12-8	
Murray State	5-4	7-9	
Morehead State	2-4	12-7	
Tennessee-Tech	3-7	9-10	
Austin Peay	1-4	10-10	
Eastern Kentucky	1-5	5-13	
Tennessee State	0-7	2-18	
Tuesday's Results Games			
Morehead at Eastern Kentucky			
Memphis at Murray State			
Tennessee State at Western Kentucky			
Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech			

Women's Soccer

Ohio Valley Conference Standings			
OVC Overall			
Eastern Illinois	4-0	12-3-1	
Tennessee Tech	4-1	8-7-0	
Murray State	2-2	8-8-1	
Southeast Missouri	1-3	7-5-1	
Morehead State	1-3	6-8-1	
Tennessee-Martin	0-3	0-14-0	

Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference Standings			
MVC Overall			
SMU	6-0-0	12-2-0	

Creighton	5-1-0	11-2-0
Eastern Illinois	4-2-0	10-2-1
Bradley	3-2-1	10-3-2
S.W. Missouri St.	3-3-0	8-4-1
Vanderbilt	3-3-0	6-8-0
W. Kentucky	3-3-0	5-9-0
Tulsa	2-3-1	7-5-0
Texas Christian	2-4-0	6-7-0
Drake	2-4-0	5-9-0
Evansville	2-4-0	3-7-2
Belmont	0-6-0	1-12-0

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football

Men's A Champion: Sigma Chi Gold
Men's B Champion: Sloppy Seconds
Women's Champion: Alpha Phi Silver

Soccer

Playoff Results, Oct. 16
Men

United Nation over Sig Ep, 3-1
Sig Chi Gold over Invaders, 5-1
Those Pimps over Sigma Pi Cheeb, 6-5
Pike Gold over F.C. Continental, 2-1
Sigma Pi Gold over Sig Chi Blue, 7-0
Off in the Corner over Sigma Nu, 8-0
Women
Alpha Sigma Tau over Alpha Gam, default

Volleyball

Oct. 16 - Men's A
Delta Tau Delta over Delta Sigma Phi, 2-1
Sig Ep Gold over Sig Pi Purple, 2-0
Sig Chi over Lambda Chi Gold, forfeit
Dig This over Lambda Theta Phi, 2-0
Men's B
TKE over Stallions, 2-0
Women's A
The Pegs over Kappa Delta Green, 2-0
Little Foxes over Alpha Phi Silver, 2-0
Sigma Kappa 1 over ASA Red, 2-1
Laffy Taffy over No names, 2-0
Women's B
Alpha Sigma Tau over Taylor 5 South, 2-0
Spartans over Kay-Dees, 2-0
Fightin'-N-C over Sig Kap 2, 2-0
Alpha Beta Potata over Material Girls, 2-0
Crazy Eights over Stevenson Jakals, 2-0
Perfect over Lucky Ladies, 2-0

Young

from Page 12

"I think a lot of it has to do with the schemes that coach Dameron has put together for us," Young said.

While teams may now be forced to throw the ball at Young, they are starting to learn that it may not be the smartest idea. With six games gone in the season, the comeback from Chicago is tied as the OVC leader in interceptions with four, and has had five pass-defense on the year.

"I think that so far Kourtney has the top dog this season in the pass defense," Lambert said. "He has helped some of the younger guys come along in our system, with guys like Antwan Oliver, who I think is playing very well for a freshman, John Williams who has been good all year long and Obinno Coley, who is

also playing well off the bench. We have had a good group of guys back there."

Even Young knows that he could not have the success he has had without the help that his teammates have given him this season.

"It's been great to have the so-called passing offenses we play and we have slowed them down," Young said.

"But you have to look at the rest of the guys in the secondary that have played great this season, and the fact that our defensive line has put pressure on the quarterback all year long. And that is really where it all starts on defense, the defensive line."

Lately, opposing offenses have found that the task of moving the ball may start with the defensive line of the Panthers, but if they throw the ball to Young's side, it will finish in his hands.

Hinkel

from Page 12

You can even see the struggles that the pitching staff had by looking at the stats. We had a better batting average than the Mets and more total hits but our pitching staff allowed 27 walks in five games. That is one of the main reasons for the Mets' wins. So as far as the series goes, our chances are done, but I will give those of you reading this my opinion. Mets in seven over the Yankees. I think you will also see

Clemens rock someone because the Yanks are losing.

Well it's done readers. You can finally shut me up in concerns to the Cardinals, for at least three, four or five months. But let me tell you now, it should be an interesting off season, and you heard it here first. The Redbirds will be back, and next year they will be in the Series.

But for now, I guess I will just have to go on and cheer for my next sport, football, and the Bears, and basketball and the Bulls.

With those choices I am all ready for spring training.

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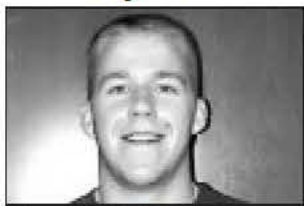
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Slap Shot



Troy Hinkel

Staff writer
e-mail: EIUSPORTO@hotmail.com

Pitiful play hurts egos

Well, they lost. That's right, the Saint Louis Cardinals finally lost in the second round of the divisional playoffs to the New York Mets.

So all of you non-Cardinal fans out there, and I know there are plenty of you on this campus, this is the last Cardinal article you will have to endure. But I have a comment for you, and that is if you don't like them, then don't read my columns to begin with.

Anyway, back to the pitiful display that the Redbirds gave in the second round of the playoffs.

It started off great, as the Cardinals were hitting on all cylinders in the opening round against the Atlanta Braves.

They swept them and finally reaped the revenge that we fans have been searching for since we lost three straight to them in the playoffs a few years back. Those devastating losses kept the Redbirds out of the World Series and it hurt most of our egos as fans.

That is one of the biggest reason that our sweep this year repaired the hurt of the past.

So then that leaves the series with the Mets. Going into it, I expected some good results since we swept the last series that we faced them. I also heard ESPN analyst saying that St. Louis was playing probably the best baseball of the teams left in the playoffs, that its match up with the Mets would be a battle and would probably determine the World Series champion.

Well, in this fan's opinion, they were completely wrong. First of all, the Yankees are still in the playoffs, and they are the defending champs. They have been there and it's hard to knock off a champion.

Second, it was embarrassing the way we lost to the Mets. We were just blatantly out-played, in part because of our lack of pitching.

That's right, lack of pitching — mainly starting pitching. It's ironic, don't you think, or at least the Cardinal fans think so, since starting pitching has been our strength most of the season.

We had no serious injuries at the position and we probably had the most depth in baseball since we had at least eight pitchers that could go out and start each night (which will make for an interesting spring training next year).

Come the second round of the playoffs, Garrett Stephenson is out, Rick Ankiel can't throw a ball over the plate, and Darryl Kile is horrid because of his lack of rest between starts.

So we have to go back to a pitcher in game five who had not seen action in over two weeks.

See **HINKEL** Page 11

Panthers wrap up fall golf season

Men's golf team finishes ninth after hosting Intercollegiate Invitational

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The Ironhorse Intercollegiate meet wrapped up the fall season for the men's golf team as Eastern hosted its only fall invitational at Ironhorse Golf Course in Tuscola.

While Eastern finished in a ninth-place tie with Loyola University with a score of 607, the Panthers saw a rebound in their performances. Struggling to finish well during invitational throughout the fall season, the golf team leaves the fall season on a more positive note.

After fog caused delays to the start of the day both Monday and Tuesday mornings, a decision was made to shorten the tournament to 36 holes instead of the usual 54 holes in invitational.

"It wasn't necessarily a disadvantage, but if it was a 54-hole tournament, we might have been able to sneak into the top five if we picked up in the third round," sophomore Dave Rella said. "It would have been a long day though."

In the 19-team invitational, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay took the tournament title with an overall score of 547. Butler and Evansville were second and third within three points at 592 and 595. Although Eastern was able to place ahead of Ohio Valley Conference rivals Southeast Missouri and Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech found itself in seventh.

"We beat a few conference teams, which was good, but we should have

been able to beat Evansville," Rella said. "As a whole, we did pretty good and some of the teams shot well, but we shot better as a whole."

Southeast Missouri's Bryan Johnson finished first in the tournament with a score of 136. Rella and Chris Womak were Eastern's top finishers in a four-way tie for 25th place with two players from Tennessee Tech. Finishing in 20th place in a five-way tie was Eastern's Derek Meinhart, who played unattached in the tournament.

Rella and Womak shot six over par for a total of 150 points in the tournament. Ryan Lambert was the next Panther to finish in 34th place with a score of 152.

"Our team moral increased a bit because we played well," Ed Larson said. "For the first time we all played together as a team."

With the loss of Blake Kearney, now a graduate assistant for the team, Eastern is still adjusting to the young talent.

"The talent on the team is really good, but we have a lot of young guys," Rella said. "Blake was an experienced player and we could count on him, but this year the majority of the team is in their first and second year."

With three freshmen and five sophomores on the roster of 11, Eastern is looking more into the future where experience will be key.

For now, Eastern leaves the fall season behind and looks to preparing for its first tournament in the spring season in March.



File Photo

A member of Eastern's golf team watches his shot in the air last season at the Ironhorse Golf Course in Tuscola.

Defense led by Young intimidation

Three-year starting cornerback dominates over the league's best receivers

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor



Ken Rufener/ Staff photographer

Cornerback Kourtney Young carries the ball while being pursued by Tennessee State's defense on Oct. 7 at O'Brien Stadium.

One of the strengths of the Panther football team this season has been their pass defense, and leading the way in the secondary for Eastern is cornerback Kourtney Young.

Young, a junior who has been a three-year starter for the Panthers, has stepped up his game this season to become one of the more dominant cornerbacks in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I think Kourtney has been playing very well for us this season," secondary coach Ron Lambert said. "I don't think you can name a game where he didn't shut down the receiver he was covering."

The receivers that Young has covered this season have more times than not been the opposing team's best receiver.

While playing the best receiver on an opposing team is something that would make most corners uncomfortable, Young sees it as more of a personal challenge.

"For me it's not only a motivational thing, going up against the other teams' top receivers, but it is an intimidation thing for opponents to have to throw to my side," Young said.

"If they do throw the ball to my side, I will do my best to go up and pick it. I just really want to make the other team pay for throwing the ball to my side."

With the addition of new defensive coordinator Kim Dameron this season, Young has seen the amount of passes thrown his way increase dramatically because of the new defensive systems that have been implemented.

See **YOUNG** Page 10